

HUN AIRPLANES ARE GIGANTIC WONDERS

Military Monstrosities That Never Saw Service Shelled by the Armistice.

EMERGENCIES FORESEEN

Dreams of Jules Verne More Than Discounted by These Air Monsters.

BERLIN, March 29. (By Mail.)—Germany was just about ready, at the time the armistice was declared, to launch a tremendous aerial offensive by means of a fleet of new airplanes which had been perfected after months of experiments and tests.

These machines, which today stand, nearly ready for service, in the former Zeppelin works at Staaken, near Berlin, would probably have caused a revolution in flying, for they are constructed from nose to tail and wing tip to wing tip, almost entirely of aluminum and therefore are immune to that greatest of aerial dangers, burning.

They are two-seated planes of the observation rather than the "beheading" type. The only part of their construction not aluminum is a small part of the wing, the part that lifts and tips to the give of the machine upward or downward direction. And the armistice came just in time to halt experiments that should have eliminated even this bit of inflammable material and made the machine every bit aluminum. Its speed is 125 miles an hour.

The aluminum airplanes, however, are but a fraction of the aerial force which Germany was carefully perfecting and storing up for the time when she should have to try to regain mastery of the air. An exhaustive trip through the former Zeppelin works, such as the Associated Press correspondent has just had an opportunity to make, illustrates what enormous advances Germany had made in aviation.

The most notable airplanes which Germany was accumulating—she had used them a little and even had lost one through defective orientation—is the five-motor, 1,350 horsepower machine, capable of carrying a score of passengers, or a ton and a half of bombs and a crew of eight, and which, German experts claim, far surpasses in size, strength, flying ability and general effectiveness the largest and best of the new British or Italian airplanes. They are imposing aerial monsters.

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